

## CONGRESS PROBE FOR SUGAR TRUST

Resolution for Inquiry Introduced in House.

## POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT QUIZ

Democrats Purpose Making Investigation into Several Things Before They Get Through—Senate Confirms Nominations.

Washington, May 10. — The house passed a resolution authorizing an inquiry into the sugar industry with reference to the activities of the so-called "sugar trust."

A resolution was also passed creating a special committee to make an investigation of the present administration of the postoffice department. In line with the purpose of the house Democrats to make inquiry in the various departments a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of clerks to the committees authorized under the rules to scrutinize departmental expenditures. A measure was also passed carrying out the terms of the Democratic caucus's resolution which provides that one-third of the positions in the house should be abolished.

The event in the senate was the speech of Senator Stone of Missouri, demanding that the president should invade Mexico, if necessary, with the troops to protect American life and property. Senator Bacon, Democrat, and Senator Works, insurgent Republican, commended President Taft's course of non-interference, and deplored Senator Stone's attitude. Both declared that an armed invasion would mean war and Senator Works said it would mean "many years of war."

The senate in executive session confirmed a number of nominations, among them the following: William L. Day of Cleveland, to be United States district judge for the northern district of Ohio.

Ulysses G. Deiman to be United States attorney for the northern district of Ohio.

W. P. Carr to be collector of customs for the port of Newport, R. I.

Elton A. Gongwer of Cleveland, to be auditor of the war department.

Charles A. Cram of Pennsylvania, to be auditor for the postoffice department.

Edward H. Schmidt of Indianapolis, to be United States marshal for the district of Indiana.

Ernest Knebel of Colorado, to be assistant attorney general of the United States.

## Taft Speech Stirs Up Canadians.

Ottawa, Ont., May 10. — President Taft's speech at the American Newspaper Publishers' Association dinner in New York about ten days ago has stirred up intense political feeling here, and it is being used for campaign purposes by the conservative opponents of reciprocity.

## ALL SCOUTS EXPECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN EXERCISES SATURDAY

D. L. Quirk, scout commissioner, announces that at the Field Day on King's Flats Saturday, May 13th, the following events will take place, in which all Patrols are expected to participate.

1st. Send and receive a 25-word message by wig wag code, distance approximately a mile.

2nd. Fire building without matches, and water boiling contest.

3rd. Relay race, eight scouts, distance two miles.

4th. Tug of war, 3 patrols, 24 scouts, on a side.

It is hoped that every scout will be on King's Flats by eleven a. m. Saturday.

Be sure to get a glass of Liggett's Orangeade next Saturday. It is FREE. Weinmann-Matthews Co., 118 Congress street.

## REWARD

For information as to whereabouts of yellow bicycle which was stolen from Michos' candy store Thursday evening, April 20. Inform Ypsilanti Daily Press.

## GORE OF OKLAHOMA

Who Introduced Resolution for Independence of Philippines.



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## INQUIRES FOR HUSBAND

Wife Writes that He Was Employed on Poole Farm.

Police Also Cling to Theory that Indiana Farmer Killed Two Others Besides Kemper.

Fowler, Ind., May 10.—Mrs. Charles Clark of New York city has written a letter to the local officers making inquiry about her husband, who was employed by John W. Poole, the farmer who is in jail charged with killing his farm hand, Joseph Kemper. Mrs. Clark writes that she has not heard from her husband since he was employed by Poole and she fears that the farmer may have made away with him. She inclosed a photograph which is recognized here as that of Clark, who was employed at one time on the Poole farm.

Owing to the immense crowd of curious people that have attended the digging on the Poole farm the officers have suspended operations, but they have not abandoned the theory that Poole killed two other farm hands and buried them somewhere on his farm. The letter from Mrs. Clark confirms them in the belief that Clark was one of the victims as Poole's son charged when the Kemper murder was discovered.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Canadian Northern, a new transcontinental line, is to span the dominion.

Janison Bros. & Co., bankers and brokers in Philadelphia, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

President Taft will visit Newark, N. J., Saturday as the guest of St. John's lodge of Masons on its 150th anniversary.

Unpleasantness which arose after King Edward's death between Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary has been smoothed over recently, it is said.

Anacleto Palabay, the young Filipino leper confined in a Washington post-house, is to be returned to relatives and friends in the Philippines.

Several persons are reported injured in an explosion of lacquer at the Stanley rule and level works, in New Britain, Conn. Fire followed the explosion.

Three persons were shot and killed and a fourth was dangerously wounded in a fight in a Milwaukee resort. Two men, one unidentified, the other, Jacob Unger, quarreled over a woman.

Confirmation was received of the loss in the gulf of Mexico of the Gulf Refining company's schooner, Queen, with five members of the crew, during the storm on the gulf eight days ago.

Two thousand tracts of unallotted Indian land in the Seminole, Cherokee and Creek nations, Oklahoma, are to be offered for sale by the government at auction, beginning May 15 and closing May 22.

Alva Bruner, seventeen years old, died after suffering since Sunday night, when he rushed into the Half Way house on Pike's peak and said he had been hit by a stone from the darkness. He had a stab wound and sulphuric acid traces were found, but the boy denied an attempt at suicide.

Come in next Saturday, May 13, and get a glass of Liggett's Orangeade. It will cost you nothing and you are not required to make any purchase. Weinmann-Matthews Co., 118 Congress street.

Try my Sc Kettle Roast Beef. F. C. Banghart's Meat Market.

## DIAZ GIVES UP HOPE OF PEACE

From Now on He Will Prosecute War with Vigor.

## RUSHES OUT REINFORCEMENTS

All Available Troops in Northern Department to Proceed to Attack Madero's Forces—Further War Rumors.

Mexico City, May 10.—It was learned here on reliable authority that the Mexican government has given up all hope of peace and will from now on prosecute the war vigorously.

The government believes that Navarro is able to withstand the rebels at Juarez, despite advice received at Mexico City to the effect that the town was practically in the hands of the rebels. Reinforcements are being rushed to the aid of Rabago, who some time ago was ordered to the north. All available troops in the northern section have received orders from the war department to proceed to attack Madero's forces. If they are unable to arrive in time to save Juarez it is believed that the government will concentrate the northern army in an attempt to retake the city.

A story was circulated that Figueros, the leader of the rebels in the states of Guerrero and Morelos, is contemplating an attack upon Cuernavaca and immediately afterwards intends to start toward Mexico City with intent to capture it. The government denies the story and says that peace arrangements have practically been concluded with the rebels in Guerrero.

A commission from the national chamber of commerce visited the minister of war and asked to be supplied with guns and ammunition for protection in case the city were attacked and mobs attempted to sack houses and stores. The minister of war agreed to supply the arms asked for.

Notices received from Durango, Tuxpan and Torreón, all large towns, state that all are in danger of attack from rebels. The government is seemingly unable to send assistance to the garrisons as soldiers are busy in other parts.

For the last two days the rebels have been besieging Durango, keeping up a continual fire against the city. The rebels are cutting both the railroad and telegraph lines at all the cities named and it is difficult to get any information.

## THOS. W. HIGGINSON DYING

Unconscious at Present and Can Last but a Few Hours.

Boston, May 10. — Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, historian, essayist and one of Massachusetts' most noted men, is dying at his home in Cambridge, suffering from the infirmities incident to old age.

Colonel Higginson was compelled to go to bed a week ago. Since that time he has been under the care of a doctor and two nurses. He is now unconscious. His age is eighty-seven years.

## New York Forest Is Ablaze.

Utica, N. Y., May 10.—Great forest fires are raging in the northern part of Herkimer county and over 500 acres of forest have been destroyed in the towns of Russia and Ohio. Fire wardens say that unless rain comes at once the loss will be appalling.

## LOCAL COURT PUTS A BAN ON SHOOTING HABIT

Charles James (colored) who was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, was arraigned this morning before Justice Stadtmiller who fined him \$5 and the costs, \$3.90. For the past few nights James is alleged to have been shooting and making threats and disturbances about the residences in the south end of town.

For some time past complaints have been made against young colored men who are not only carrying weapons but using them quite freely on the slightest provocation and it is the determination of the officers that such practice shall be stopped before any serious results are the outcome. The next offenders will be dealt with more severely.

## TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that Silas Crosby, Vincent Stark, Theophilus Crosby, James H. Kersey, Arthur Green, Charles Anderson, Ira Lynch, Austin Dew, Manchester Roper and Alfred Dean, known in the church as the Social Ten, have been duly appointed and authorized to solicit and receive donations for Brown Chapel A. M. E. church debt. And all others who are duly authorized will have papers endorsed by REV. B. ROBERTS, Pastor.

## MADERO AND HIS WIFE

Mexican Provisional President Responsible for Present War.



Photo by American Press Association.

## PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS FROM STROKE

The death of John Maegle, 72, one of Ypsilanti's older residents, occurred Tuesday evening at 8:30 at his home at 807 East Congress street after an illness of ten years.

Mr. Maegle had been a sufferer from asthma and sustained a stroke of paralysis Tuesday afternoon and passed away in the evening. Mr. Maegle was born at Wurtemburg, Germany, in 1839 and came to this country when he was a young man.

He first settled in New York where he spent a few years before coming to Ypsilanti where he has lived for the past 40 years in the same house. Mrs. Maegle died 10 years ago from the effect of burns received by her clothing catching fire from a gasoline stove. Five daughters and one son survive him—Mrs. Fred Lamb and Mrs. Joseph Arnet of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and the Misses Elizabeth and Wilhelmina Maegle of this city and John Maegle, also of Ypsilanti.

The funeral will probably be held Friday.

Be sure to get a glass of Liggett's Orangeade next Saturday. It is FREE. Weinmann-Matthews Co., 118 Congress street.

## STORK HOVERING OVER GEORGIAN COURTS, LAKEWOOD HOME OF GOULDS



MRS. A. J. DREXEL JR. COPYRIGHT 1911 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Lakewood, May 10.—That Mrs. George Gould is soon to become a grandmother is indicated by the excitement reigning at the Gould country place in Lakewood, where Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who was Marjorie Gould, has been under the watchful care of her mother for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel were married over a year ago, and their wedding was one of the most notable events of the kind in New York during 1910.

## GOV. OSBORN AT C. E. CONVENTION

Everything in Readiness For Christian Endeavor Convention at Detroit—Many Prominent Men Will Attend. Convention This Year Will Embrace All Young People's Organizations.

The young people of Michigan will be given an opportunity of hearing some of the country's best and most widely-known public men at the Twenty-second Annual Convention of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union, to be held in Detroit, June 22-25th.

The convention will this year embrace all the Christian Young People's organizations in the leading Protestant denominations of the state, and for this reason it is necessary that the speakers be the most representative men that can be secured in the country. The committee believes that this has been accomplished.

The convention will be formally opened on Thursday evening, June 22, at the First Congregational church, by Hon. Chase S. Osborn, governor of Michigan, who will address the meeting on the subject of "Good Citizenship." Governor Osborn needs no



GOV. CHASE S. OSBORN.

special introduction to a person in Michigan, neither is any comment necessary on his views of good citizenship. Since he has been in office he has had numerous opportunities of proving just where he stands in these matters. In view of this fact, the committee which had this matter in charge acted wisely in choosing Governor Osborn to open a convention of Christian Young People. While he has held this office for only a short time he is widely known for his ability in performing the duties which confront him. Not only is he well known in this state, but throughout the country his name is becoming a familiar one.

On Saturday evening, June 25th, a large popular meeting will be held in the largest auditorium obtainable for

(Continued on page 4.)

## HOME ASSOCIATION MEMBERS OBSERVE 54th ANNIVERSARY

The Ypsilanti Home Association has rounded out another year of ministrations in this community—a ministrations so kindly, so timely and so friendly that to it are attracted both the gratitude of its beneficiaries and the approving interest of the town at large. Its 54th annual meeting was held Tuesday, May 9, in the Presbyterian church and was attended by a large proportion of its membership of 195.

Rev. C. M. Creighton and Rev. H. A. Leeson conducted the devotional exercises which opened the meeting. Mrs. Horace Dickinson, first vice-president, then took the chair. Mrs. Martha Warner, on behalf of the W. C. T. U. and in accordance with a long-time custom, presented a bouquet of white carnations in memory of Mrs. Gilbert, the late president, and in love for and recognition of the splendid services of Mrs. Dickinson, presented another bouquet to her. The roll was called. Leonard D'Ooge sang "Evening and Morning." The monthly reports were read and approved.

The secretary, Mrs. S. W. Parsons, then read her annual report, in which she had gathered up the various strands of the work done by the members of the executive committee who, each in her appointed district looks after the needs of the unfortunate therein, and had woven them into a homogeneous report of much interest. One hundred thirty-one families have been assisted and to the amount of \$770.67, of which sum \$312.06 has been cash. Money for the maintenance of the association has come from all quarters of the city and from very many of the organizations which carry no recognized benevolent department, such as literary clubs. The fact that interest focuses from a broad range on this association was eloquently shown by a recital of the sources of help which resulted in the late Christmas entertainment, when clubs from city and surrounding country, as well as individuals, combined in the common activity of making childhood happy. At Thanksgiving time the churches turn over the collection from their union meeting to the association. The report showed a succession of kindly services done by one portion of the community for another. Mrs. Parsons closed her report with a tender tribute to the late president of the Home Association, Mrs. John Gilbert, whose spirit for 38 years permeated the conduct of the association's affairs and who on Tuesday was poignantly remembered at every turn of the exercises.

Miss Grace Giberson sang "The Savior's Command." The treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Clarke, read her annual report. In this occurred the statement that the association has been able to add to its permanent fund \$500 from the estate of the late Mrs. Colonel Lee and \$443 from that of the late Mrs. Charles McCormick. From all sources the receipts have been \$327.16 and there is now a balance in the treasury of \$52.84.

Rev. A. G. Beach, while preparations for the election were in progress, gave an appreciative account of Jane Adam's latest book.

The election resulted as follows, all elected unanimously: President, Mrs. S. W. Parsons; first vice-president, Mrs. S. W. George; second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Sweet; third vice-president, Miss Nora Murphy; secretary, Miss Lotta Coombs; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Clarke. Mrs. Annis Gray then sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" in her loveliest voice.

Mrs. Dickinson gave out an invitation for all present to be guests of the association at a banquet which, under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist church, was served in the dining rooms of the Presbyterian church. Under the able captaincy of Mrs. Homer Briggs, who was assisted by a most capable corps of generous helpers, this banquet was of a deliciousness most remarkable. The tables were lovely with spring blooms arranged with charming grace and the serving was accomplished with an expedition quite wonderful.

The banquet finished, Rev. Marshall H. Pettit of the Baptist church was introduced as toastmaster, and was a conspicuous success in this pleasant but difficult role. He gave as the testimony of the newest pastor in the city that never in his experience had he encountered any organization like unto the Home Association, that it was unique and most praiseworthy in its methods. The atmosphere of amity which characterizes all these annual meetings was felt upon this occasion most markedly, and to this Mr. Pettit contributed not a little felicitous introductions and in the happy string of stories which unceasingly interlarded his remarks.

The Rev. William H. Gardam spoke on the toast, "Since last we met." After a warm tribute to the "remarkable heroic service in this community" which the Home Association has done, a large feature of which has been its share in excluding all sectarianism in the city, Mr. Gardam proceeded to give a very beautiful appreciation of Mrs. John Gilbert, "who gave her beautiful spirit, service and personality to this association for half a century. She was," he said, "a woman of rare culture and gifts, petite in stature and remarkably level-headed. I never heard a single word from Mrs. Gilbert that was not the word of a perfectly controlled spirit and character. Her rare gifts and spirit and service will go on and on, telling on the life and spirit of this organization. I think really Mrs. Gilbert was a great woman. She was never old, but grew to the very last moment of her life. You could always get her open mind, whatever proposition you had to put before her. I have very often likened her in my mind to Queen Victoria. They died at about the same age. They possessed many gifts in common. Queen Victoria began learning Hindostanee at 80, Mrs. Gilbert enlarged her interests up to the last day of her life. I am glad I have lived in Ypsilanti because I have known in her such a rare personality. She will pervade all the work in this association for many years to come. But I am sure that if Mrs. Gilbert could speak now, she would beg me not to be too serious in speaking of her, because she herself represented the open and glad-some spirit in all her daily life."

Prof. DeForrest Ross spoke on "The Helped and the Helper." He denominated the association as the child of the churches and a cementing link. The blessing imparted has a way of reflecting back upon the giver and sometimes, he thought, the helper becomes emphatically the helped.

Mr. Pettit explained that Rev. Frank Kennedy was to have been the next speaker but he was unfortunately suffering from an injury received while cranking his automobile. In passing Mr. Pettit humorously remarked upon the rarity of ministers possessing these objects, but stated that he and the other ministers had contemplated pooling their available means and looking about for a second hand car to be bought on favorable terms. J. F. McCann in the place of Father Kennedy responded to the toast, "Things that count." He first delivered the felicitations and regrets of his pastor and then filled to the satisfaction of all the rules for successful toast-making, which he claimed to have coached himself on before coming. A family man himself, he said he was particularly convinced that it was the little things that count. Other little things that count, such as smiles for acquaintances and kindly acts he also mentioned and ended with the Boy Scout injunction, "Do a good turn every day."

Dr. F. R. Gorton spoke on "You, me, and the other fellow." "The other fellow is the cause of our being here tonight," the speaker observed and added that this other fellow was fortunate in being looked after by such an organization as the "Home."

Prof. S. B. Laird gave a toast on "Poverty and the Child." In part he said, "I see here American women on guard for service, trying to find the answer to the question, Who is my neighbor? The child labor question is one of the greatest foes of our civilization. Civilization has taken three different attitudes towards the child, each of which is significant: first, treating the child as the sponsor for the dead as in ancestor worship; second, the attitude of the caste system; third, regarding the child as containing in himself the promise of all that is to come, that he stands on the shoulders of all those who have gone before, saying to him, 'We expect much of you. Do your duty and do it well.' We have a besetting sin, which is exploitation. We have exploited our forests, our soils and our health, and we have exploited childhood. We must see to it that all children born

## NO CAUSE FOR ACTION

Ann Arbor, May 10.—Judge Kinne has rendered a verdict of no cause for action in the \$50,000 slander suit of Grinnell Brothers against the Cabel-Nelson Piano Co. of Chicago and District Manager Proctor. Grinnell Brothers claim that the Cabel-Nelson people gave out the report that Grinnell Brothers were tricky and sand-papery the hammers in the Cabel-Nelson pianos to make them sound "tinny." Grinnells were represented by William January and Harrison Geer of Detroit and A. J. Sawyer, Jr., of Ann Arbor. The Cabel-Nelson people were represented by M. J. Cavanaugh and Arthur Brown of Ann Arbor and J. P. Kirk of Ypsilanti.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1911

## DOCTORS, PATENT MEDICINES, NEWSPAPERS.

All kinds of appeals reach the desk of the editor of a newspaper. He is looked to to help every good cause, and he is usually, we believe, glad to do so. He is bamboozled into helping many a bad cause through not understanding it in all its phases until his assistance has been rendered. He is appealed to for purely selfish reasons to sever the interests of his own usually depleted exchequer in furthering measures and causes which are primarily of interest to somebody else.

In the latter class do we place a communication just received. It comes on the letter-head of the president of the California Press association from Berkeley, California. It is an appeal by the newspapers of that state for united support in killing a bill introduced by a Los Angeles doctor in the legislature of that state against printing the advertisements of patent medicines and quack doctors and the like.

You naturally ask, Why should this be sent to the editor of Michigan newspapers? Simply because at the bottom of this sheet, in heavy-faced type, after a hand calling your attention to it, are the following words: "The above letter to the California newspapers is of equal interest to the newspapers of Michigan, which should begin at once to fight House Bill 220 and Senate Bill 133, which are well on the way to become laws." The organizer of the California newspapers had the fairness to sign his name and tell exactly where he might be found. But there is no signature or other means of identification of the parties making use of this letter in Michigan. Hence we do not know its author in Michigan, or from whence it emanated. We presume the patent medicines and quack doctor bunch are back of it, without wishing this to be known.

The California letter, thus adopted by somebody in Michigan to further their own ends, pledges the joint opposition of the newspapers of California to the bill which is up there, because it would result "in cutting the newspapers of the state out of thousands of dollars' worth of advertising." This letter goes on further to say: "The oath of a majority of the medical colleges binds its graduates not to advertise. Doctors generally look upon advertising as disreputable and any doctor who uses the columns of a newspaper is denounced as a fakir, although many of the high-class, honest, conscientious physicians do."

"There are others who would limit the sale and even the use of remedies to those prescribed by themselves and for which they have received the usual fee. Such doctors would prevent anyone from seeking health except through the regular methods of a regular physician and after the payment of a regular fee. The bill is unfair, as it would permit newspapers and periodicals published outside of this state and containing such advertising to circulate in the state, while California newspapers would have their revenue cut off. The bill makes an exception in favor of medical journals, which is unfair."

"Many newspapers refuse to accept advertising which is objectionable, and the list of such newspapers is growing greater. The drug prescribed by the doctors is no better than the drug in a proprietary remedy. The fear instilled into a person by a doctor is just as injurious as the fear instilled by an advertisement. A poor man cannot afford to pay the fee of the doctor and then a double price for the remedy. Every proprietary remedy was at some time a doctor's prescription, and, being compounded more scientifically, is liable to be better than the prescription of the ordinary doctor compounded by the ordinary druggist."

No doubt a good many thousands of dollars a year are paid out to the newspapers for advertising patent and proprietary medicines, and we regret to say the ads of quack doctors, as well. And the newspapers in the smaller country districts, like those in which the Press and the Ypsilanti circulate, need the money. It is easy money, as a rule. It is obtained by running plate matter, ordinarily all set up and ready to be inserted in the forms, and a better price is paid for it ordinarily than obtained for matter of local advertising concerns which has to be set and reset every day or two.

The doctors on the other hand furnish very little money to the ordinary newspaper, while the ordinary newspaper on the other hand is constantly running in its news columns items of value for the honest practitioner. But the newspaper which stumbles on the effect which a proposition of this kind has upon this exchequer and forgets the public aspects of it does both the paper and the public a distinct injustice. We

are not attempting to cut out all objectionable patent and proprietary medicine ads and quack doctors' ads in order to keep the money ordinarily paid out for doctors' bills in the coffers of our own community, to be paid out to our own local physicians, but because we believe in the doing so we are performing a distinct service to the public at large.

In most communities like ours the doctors and the veterinary surgeons and the dentists and all the professional men run a card as a complimentary expression of cooperation and support to the local newspaper, usually struggling along for an existence, expecting of course to get some value in return no doubt for the running of the card. When the Ypsilanti Press was started, this expression of cooperation was accorded it. It was formerly accorded to the Ypsilanti. So far as we know, the present management has never suggested the propriety of it to the professional men of our city, so we are not endeavoring to take a dig at our professional brethren in our home city for not continuing the support which they once granted the local press.

The trouble with the most of these patent proprietary medicines and the ads of the quack doctors is that they make such extravagant claims that it is physically impossible for them to be carried out. They induce people who may be ailing, or may not, to think that they are and then induce them to enter upon a protracted line of treatment which in the end simply separates them from their money and leaves them oftener than otherwise worse off than when they commenced, while, on the other hand, the family physician is their neighbor. You can see on his walls his diplomas. You talk with your neighbors as to how he has helped them. He helps to share your burdens and vexations. He has some other regard for you than the amount of fees he will get from you. You and he are neighbors and expect to remain such. You are neighbors at the polls. Your children and his are neighbors in the schools. You are neighbors in the lodges, in the churches, and in all of the various activities which cooperate in making your own community life and in preserving it. He is a counselor and a friend in regard to maintaining your good health and in restoring it when your perance become sick. He can be informed of all the hereditary tendencies of which your system is heir. He can intelligently diagnose your case and your needs. He will tell you if you wish the proportion of each drug he is prescribing and why he is prescribing it, and your prescription druggist, if he is competent, can verify this for you at the drug store.

On the other hand, you rarely if ever know what the contents of a patent or proprietary medicine is and, even if told, the general terms which are applied if ever, you would have no intelligent understanding of what you were taking after all. And the idea of being able to concoct under one formula and put in a single bottle that which is warranted to cure diseases of the heart, liver, stomach, kidney, bladder, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all chronic diseases is so utterly preposterous upon its face as to be a sufficient reason for refusing to have anything to do with it.

There are some good patent medicines and some good proprietary medicines. Some of them are even prescribed by physicians, we are informed, while others are permitted to be used by physicians. We do not condemn them all; but we are disposed to believe that if some doctor-legislator can succeed in California and in every other state in killing off the most of them, or even all of them, he will be doing the public at large a lasting service. And the surest way to kill them off of course is to cut the main artery of advertising in the newspapers.

**A PRAYER FOR THE BABIES.**  
O God, since Thou hast laid the little children into our arms in utter helplessness, with no protection save our love, we pray that the sweet appeal of their baby hands may not be in vain. Let no innocent life in our city be quenched again in useless pain through our ignorance and sin. May we who are mothers or fathers seek eagerly to join wisdom to our love, lest love itself be deadly when unguided by knowledge. Bless the doctors and nurses, and all the friends of men, who are giving of their skill and devotion to the care of our children. If there are any who were kissed by love in their own infancy, but who have no child to whom they may give as they have received, grant them such largeness of sympathy that they may rejoice to pay their debt in full to all children who may have need of them.

Forgive us, our Father, for the heartlessness of the past. Grant us great tenderness for all babes who suffer, and a growing sense of the divine mystery that is brooding in the soul of every child. Amen.—Walter Rauschenbusch in the National Magazine.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## STATE

LANSING—Thursday evening the newsboys of Lansing, representing all papers will be the guests of The State Journal at the Bijou theatre where "Noodles" Fagan will appear, the noted friend of newsboys. After the regular performance the boys will be taken onto the stage in a body, where a newsboy's carnival will be given. The boys will do a wide variety of "stunts," ranging from songs and ath-

letics to exhibition of their business in the role of selling papers, and many funny stories.—Lansing State Journal.

BAY CITY—Two school grounds have been equipped as playgrounds here and will be in use during school and vacation days. The Civic league offers to pay a salaried instructor for the summer.—Flint Journal.

## NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Baron d'Estournelles de Constant has presented to President Taft a medal from the International Conciliation Society.—Christian Science Monitor.

DAYTONA, Fla.—Daytona beach, the smooth Florida course over which Burman drove his car a mile in 25.40 seconds, is planning a great racing carnival for 1912. At the recent Daytona meeting all world's records from 20 to 300 miles were broken, and are now held by American cars. It is thought January will be the month selected.—Christian Science Monitor.

## FOREIGN

PARIS—J. P. Morgan has presented the Louvre with an enamel of St. Demetrius, one of the 10 Byzantine enamels he acquired recently from the Svenigorodskoi collection.—Christian Science Monitor.

LONDON—Miss Marie Corelli has formally opened the installation of the railophone on the London, Brighton & South Coast railway. By this system of wireless telephony it is possible to dispatch or receive messages from any train whether traveling fast or slow, or even standing in a station. There is no mechanical contact between the electric wires and the train.—Christian Science Monitor.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. Y. .13 7 .650	Cin. .8 8 .500	
Phil. .16 6 .640	Bos. .8 15 .348	
Pitts. .14 6 .700	St. L. .5 12 .294	
Chi. .11 10 .524	Brook. 5 16 .238	

At New York—R. H. E.  
Chicago.....100100001—3 6 2  
New York.....00021020X—5 8 4  
Brown and Kling; Mathewson and Myers.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.  
St. Louis.....000011000—2 8 1  
Brooklyn.....000000000—0 3 2  
Harmon and Bresnahan; Rucker and Bergen.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.  
Pittsburg.....005011100—8 12 3  
Philadelphia .010000000—1 4 1  
Adams and Gibson; Rowan, Chalmers and Doolin.

At Boston—R. H. E.  
Cincinnati....400002000—6 9 1  
Boston.....000010002—3 6 1  
Keefe and Clark; Tyler, Brown and Graham.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Det. .21 2 .913	Chi. .9 10 .474	
Bos. .12 9 .571	Wash. .8 10 .444	
Phil. .9 9 .500	Cleve. .8 15 .348	
N. Y. .9 10 .474	St. L. .5 16 .238	

At Detroit—R. H. E.  
Detroit.....11420200X—10 15 0  
New York.....000000000—0 4 2  
Warhop and Sweeney; Works and Stanage.

At Cleveland—R. H. E.  
Boston.....101102000—5 11 1  
Cleveland.....000000103—4 7 1  
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K. C. .12 10 .545	Ind'polis 7 17 .346	

At Louisville—Louisville, 12; Toledo, 13.  
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 5.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 2.  
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 3.

## POTATOES—MICHIGAN VS. MAINE.

That the Michigan potato growers do not obtain the yield they should can be seen from the fact that the average yield for Michigan in the past ten years has been 85 bushels per acre, while in Maine, where climate is similar and soil is in no way superior, the average yield is 225 bushels per acre and in one county in which a very large part of the crop is produced the average yield is 275 bushels.

In Maine the farmers avoid planting potatoes twice in succession in the same ground, but grow clover, oats and potatoes in rotation. In Michigan, especially in the northern part, where conditions are hardly right to use commercial fertilizers as extensively as they are used in Maine, farmers should do all they can to keep up fertility by the use of clover and stable manure.

## PREPARING GROUND FOR THE CORN CROP.

By J. A. JEFFERY.

SOIL PHYSICIST OF THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

THE ideal soil for corn in Michigan is an open loam. As a matter of fact corn is grown successfully in soils ranging from a sandy loam to a rather heavy clay loam. A dark loam is more satisfactory than a light-colored loam. The darkness in color indicates the presence of organic matter, and the organic matter is helpful in two ways: First, it increases the soil's capacity for capillary water, and second, it improves the capacity of the soil to gather the warmth coming in the form of the sun's rays.

Corn should be grown in rotation. No crop succeeds itself in ordinary practice without a reduction in yield. The rotation should include one or two years of clover. The clover is instrumental in increasing the supply of nitrogen, and it appears to render other plant foods more available. In addition, this system of rotation is such that the texture of the soil is materially modified and the ventilation and natural drainage are greatly improved. The corn should follow the clover. No other crop seems to be able to take so complete advantage of the benefits derived from the clover crop as the corn.

An ideal preparation of the soil for corn is as follows:

The clover should not be pastured too close during the fall previous to the planting of the corn.

The plowing should be done very late in the fall or very early in the spring. If the plowing be done in the fall the field should be top-dressed with barnyard manure during the winter or early spring.

As soon as the soil is in condition in the spring, it should be gone over with a disc harrow and almost immediately after with a spike-tooth harrow, and from this time on until planting time should be frequently harrowed, using one or both tools, according as they may be required to keep the ground thoroughly mellow and smooth.

If the plowing be done in the early spring, the plow should be followed by the roller and the harrow, after which the top dressing should be applied at the same rate as if the plowing had been done in the fall. From time to time, until the time of plowing, the harrow should be used to prevent any surface packing of the soil.

The object of applying the manure as a top dressing is three fold: First, when applied as top dressing it lies where the transformations take place more readily by which the fertilizing materials are rendered most available. Second, as a top dressing worked in, it forms a mulch which becomes effective in conserving the soil moisture from losses by evaporation. Third, it darkens the soil sufficiently to absorb the sun's rays and so improve the temperature.

The frequent harrowing is helpful, first, in the assisting in the conserving of the moisture, second, in the promoting the ventilation of the soil, third, in incorporating the manure more efficiently and fourth, each harrowing results in the destruction of a greater or smaller crop of weeds. And all these four together result in the more complete preparing and storing of available plant food for the young corn plants when they are ready for such supply. Moreover, the destruction of such crops of young weeds reduces the number of weeds so largely that the matter of fighting the weeds later becomes a easy one.

The practice followed by so many farmers of not plowing the clover sown for corn until within a few days of time of planting is seriously objectionable from several standpoints.

It will be argued that it is impossible to do the plowing at the time indicated, and that there is not time to do all the work suggested under the "ideal" method. This MAY be true in some cases, but this makes the ideal method none the less ideal.

Many farmers succeed in growing excellent crops of corn by the old method. It does not follow that they would not grow better crops if they followed the method here described.

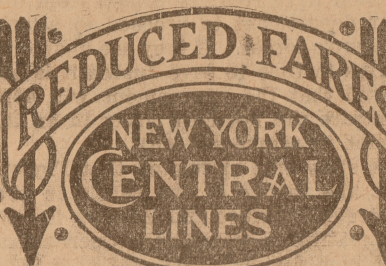
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## THE HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED

Much has been said about the high cost of living, its causes, and the possibilities of its reduction. But little has been said about the most costly leak: the false economy existing today in nearly every household.

Much foodstuffs are bought with but one point in view: "How cheap can I get it?" without a thought of quality or "after cost." One of the most serious is baking powder.

By the use of perfect baking powder the housewife can derive as much economy as from any other article used in baking and cooking. In selecting the baking powder, therefore, care should be exercised to purchase one that retains its original strength and always remains the same, thus making the food sweet and wholesome and producing sufficient leavening gas to make the baking light.

Very little of this leavening gas is produced by the cheap baking powders, making it necessary to use double the quantity ordinarily required to secure good results.

You cannot experiment every time you make a cake or biscuits, or test the strength of your baking powder to find out how much of it you should use; yet with most baking powders you should do this for they are put together so carelessly they are never uniform, the quality and strength varying with each can purchased.

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## This image shows a blank, aged, light brown paper cover or endpaper of a book. The paper has a textured, slightly mottled appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the top center. The edges are slightly worn and uneven.



